SPENDING 3RD AVE.'S MONBY from William M. Ivins, under date of

\$4,403.127 "BOURTFUL" ITEMS. & Steele and the firm of Guthrie, Cravath & Henderson. Mr. Guthrie especially SAYS MR. SCUDDER. mentioned a bill of the latter firm for

Accountant Gives P. S. Cemmission More petalls of Financial Elistory of the lease he said really covered many other Line-Mr. Guthrie Protests in Vatn things. The letter of Mr. Ivins was ad-Disputes Some "Boubtful" Items. Service Commission. Mr. Ivins ex-pressed the opinion that the bills of both

The Public Service Commission contiqued yesterday its hearing on the appli- firms were fair and reasonable. cation of the bondholders of the Third Avenue Railroad for permission to reorcanize the system. It heard more details from Marvyn Soudder, the accountant, who has been examining the books of the company, of the financial history of the company before it went into the hands of a receiver. William D. Guthrie. tritt when a proposition came up to lease the bandholders, again made the Manhattan Trade School for Girls. counsel for the bondholders, again made many objections to the acceptance of school for girls and has been talking about Mr Scudder's reports, but they were stened to by the commission.

One of Mr. Seudder's reports covered the purchase of the floating indebtedne of controlled companies. The floating indebtedness of the Union Railway Company was \$1,825,574; of the Forty-second Street, Manhattanville and St. Nicholas Avenue Railway Company, \$844,545; of the Westchester Electric Railroad Company. \$12,565; of the Tarrytown, White Plains and Mamaroneck Railway Company. \$1,280; of the Yonkers Railroad Company, \$5,029, and of the Southern Boulevard Railroad Company, \$2,286. The total of the floating indebtedness of controlled companies was \$2,791,293.

Another report showed miscellaneo rayments amounting to \$332,126, which Mr. Scudder save were paid by the Morton Trust Company from construction funds and which were not supported by vouchers. The list is headed by the name of Frederick P. Olcott, chairman, \$200,000. other items are: Stetson, Jennings & Russell, \$10,000; Butler, Notman, Joline & Mynderse, \$30,700; Bowers & Sands. 2 \$10.701; Arthur H. Masten, \$5,000; Hugh Grant, \$25,000; Seward, Guthrie & Steele, \$50,000; Charles Mac Veagh, \$1,164. 54 and Niles & Niles, \$50.

The total of miscellaneous expenditures by the Metropolitan from the Third Avenue Railroad Company construction fund is given as \$805,241.23. The largest single item under legal exponses is \$185,000 & Edward Lauterbach, and there is one also of \$25.794.83 to the firm of Hoadley Lauterbach & Johnson. Sheehan & Collin got \$15,000. Nicoll. Anable & Lindsay. \$18.817.42, while Lemuel E. Quigg appears for the small sum of \$2,500.

Of the \$13,285,584 paid by the Metro politan from the Third Avenue construcion fund \$7,808,330 is described as having een expended for construction and equipments and \$1,054,103 for operating charges, sundry liabilities, &c., while \$4.605,127 is described as "doubtful" (including advances).

A similar classification is made as regards the controlled and allied companies. as follows: Metropolitan Street Railway ompany, total \$112,677, of which \$99,419 is doubtful; Union Railway Company \$3.586,976, of which \$3,486,379 is doubtful and \$65,008.66 is operating charges and shridge Railway ompany, 8872,955, of which \$1,798 is doubtful and \$2,500 operating. &c : Fortysecond street line, \$857,827, of which \$48,970 doubtful and \$212,507 operating, &c.; Dock, East Broadway and Battery \$310,710, of which \$50,065 is doubtful and ss 500 operating, &c.; other allied companies, \$27,759, of which \$500 is doubtful and \$27,004 operating, &c.

Mr. Guthrie submitted certain vouchers and asked Mr. Soudder as to whether or not he had seen them when he had made "doubtful" lists. Mr. Soudder insisted that while it was impossible for him to remember whether he had seen each document placed before him, he had n making his investigation examined every bill that had been submitted to him by the Metropolitan receivers and others to whom it applied.

Mr. Guthrie holding up a hundle o rapers, said he had a mass of vouchers epresenting from \$200,000 to \$300,000 Metropolitan on Third Avenue construction account to John Roebling's Sons Company and accompanied by itemtzed bills.

Mr. Guthrie asked: "Do you mean to say that these bills and vouchers are false and fraudulent?"

"I cannot say I do not know," anawered Mr. Scudder.

"I now ask the commission," said Mr Guthrie, "to admit as an exhibit this bunch of papers showing payments of \$244,156. largely for electrical apparatus supplied hese items are largely made up of those classed as doubtful in the report."

It was agreed that the papers should be admitted Mr Guthrie pursued Mr. Soudder resarding his testimony that he had been the Panama exposition for New Orleans

unable to find any certificates authorizing the payment to the Metropolian of the \$13,000,000 under the terms of the Third Avenue lease. Mr. Guthrie wanted to know if he had any right to testify that the money was turned area to be Metropolian. the money was turned over to the Metroauthority

Mr Scudder replied there was a clause in the lease of the Third Avenue to the Gaynor's reply was brief and to the point.

Metropolitan that an arrangement of the Coming visit. Mayor Gaynor's reply was brief and to the point. politan or on its check, without legal

Metropolitan that no money should be paid to the latter by the trustee until a certificate, duly attested, had been received certifying that work had been rereived certifying that work had been done for the Third Avenue and paid for. Child Accepts Candy and Disappears. or indebtedness incurred for it by the Metropolitan. Mr. Scudder insisted that he had for Millie Domico, 3 years old, of 15 First not been able to find any such certificates

street. She disappeared on Tuesday nor any evidence that any existed. Mr Guthrie attacked Mr. Scudder's her candy at Millie's father, Joseph, has the Bowery. Millie's father, Joseph, has the Bowery at 15 First street. He says a grocery store at 15 First street. He says he has received no threatening letters. Millie weighs about thirty pounds, is dark, has dark hair and whon last seen wore a lavender dress, black stockings and tan Mr Guthrie attacked Mr. Scudder's demned the policy of the commission in allowing the report to be put in evidence without having previously permitted tounsel for the bondbolders' committee to examine it. This had resulted, he de cared in the publication of misleading which would tend to prejudice the Antietam, which was purchased while the public still further against New York he was Water Register to capture thieves Iniway securities and so injure the prosstealing water from the city's fronts, but perts for the raising of the money necwhich according to a report sent to Mayor meany for the reorganization of the Third

Mr. Guthrie road into the record a letter

May 27, 1908, with reference to bills ren-

dered by the firm of Seward, Guthrie

\$75,000, which although it had been de-

scribed as a bill for drawing up a single

dressed to Chairman Willcox of the Public

The hearing will be resumed to-morrow

CITY TO TEACH GIRLS TRADES

To Lease the Manhattan School Teacher

Fined for Hitting a Roy.

The first speech from a woman memb

of the present Board of Education was

delivered yesterday by Miss Olivia Leven-

The Board of Education has no trade

starting one for several years. The build-

ing committee reported yesterday that the

trustees of the Manhattan Trade School

for Girls at 209 to 213 East Twenty-third

street were willing to lease their school

Herman Metz, the former Comptroller

trustees to maintain the school and bow

many pupils were there. Miss Leventritt

then made her speech, describing the benefits of an industrial school for girls. She

said the trustees of the school would lease

the building to the city for \$5,800 a year

and the city could buy the school's equip-

Mrs. Somers of Brooklyn said that no

matter how much the cost might be the

investment would be a good one. Com-

missioner Martin said that it cost the

trustees about \$50,000 a year to run the

chool and that there was an average

daily attendance of 250 girls. He further

explained that inducements were held out

to some of the pupils to attend; that is,

the trustees paid to the parents the wages

the girl would have received if she were

working. The school term was six to

eight months. Mr. Martin said that

subscriptions toward the school main-

tenance fund had been falling off for six

months because of rumors that the city

was to take the school. The work now

was carried on with financial difficulty.

Chairman Greene of the finance on

nittee reported that the board did not

have money with which to lesse the

building or buy the equipment. Never-

theless it was voted. 28 to 8, to make the

lease and take over the school. Another

Estimate be asked for money to carry out

reported that Kathryn M. Curran, a

had been put on trial for violating the

corporal punishment by-law. She hit

to the Truth.

"If the testimony to be taken hereafter

perjury." the Vice-Chancellor said, "I

will order her sent to the county jail and

Mrs. Morgan had been questioned by

uthorship of a number of letters ad-

dressed to Mose Morgan, a cousin of the

which was in the same handwriting as the

A recess was ordered and Assistant

resumed. Mrs. Morgan again took the

WHOLE LEGISLATURE COMING.

Louisiana Legislators Will Pay New York

visit from the entire Legisature of

So that New York might be prepared for the Legislature the New Orleans Item

The police were asked yesterday to look

The Padsten Yacht to Be Sold.

Gaynor a few days ago by Claire Foster

present Register, was pretty much

Col. Michael C. Padden's steam yacht.

a Vist.

going to jail for perjury.

Theodore Morgan of West

whom he had named as core-

will prosecute the case myself."

detective to the court room.

boy in her class on the head with a

The local school board tried her.

ment for \$5,500.

the project.

thirty days.

husband.

others.

to the city for two years, but no longer.

AMERICAN SCHOONER BOARDED IN SIGHT OF BLUEFIELDS.

The El Fuerzo Stopped Outside the Three Mile Limit-Search for Contraband Lastert More Than an Hear-Nothing Found-U. S. War Vessels Were Away. Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sun.

BLUEFIELDS, by wireless to Colon, May 25.—The Nicaraguan gunboat Venus sent a boarding party on board the American gasolene schooner El Fuerzo yesterday. despite the orders of Commander Gilmer of the gunboat Paducah that American vessels must not be interfered with. The Venus then approached the Bluffs, off here. She is accompanied by the armed tug San Jacinto.

NEW ORLEANS, May 25 .- According to able advices received from Bluefields, Nicaragua, to-day the Venus with Generals Irias and Altschul on board her stopped and searched the American schooner El Fuerzo. The ship was flying the Stars and Stripes at the time, and the interruption of her progress by the Venus wanted to know how much it cost the is represented by Estradists here as a direct defiance of the orders of the United

States Government. According to the cable despatch the American boat was sailing outside the three mile limit at the time the Venus and the San Jacinto, another Nicaraguan gunboat, approached her. The Venus fired a gun across the bows of the American craft. The schooner stopped and officers and men from the Venus went on board her and began a search for contraband goods. This search lasted more than an hour, and after its termination the boat was allowed to proceed, as no articles forbidden by the rules of war had been found upon her.

The rule which was made regarding the rights of the Venus at the time that she eft here was that the boat, while allowed the privileges usual to ships of her class, could not search foreign or American ships for contraband goods. This ruling was made by the local branch of the United States Government after consultation with Washington, and the Madriz officers who were on board the Venus had full cognizance of these orders.

At the time that the Venus and the other Madriz craft stopped the American schooner, the United States genboats, Paducah and Dubuque, were miles down the coast on a short cruise, and up to resolution was adopted that the Board of the time when the despatch was sent either of them had been heard from

The elementary schools committee ESTRADA FIGHTS FOR LIFE. His Situation Desperate at Bluefield eacher in Public School 150, Brooklyn. Custom House in Banger

Special Cable Despatch to TRR SUN.

BLUSPIELDS, May 25. Estrada's army is fighting to-day to keep the Madriz forces out of Blueflelds and prevent found her guilty and recommended that the capture of the Custom House at she be fined five days pay. The elementary schools committee thought the the Bluffs, the gate to the port. All punishment should be more severe and night long gunners of both armies were They Knocked a Weman Sensetess, but commended that the teacher be fined firing at close range, keeping up the due! thirty days' pay. The meeting made it that began on Monday night.

This followed flerce fighting all day Tuesday, throughout which Madriz's AVOIDED : PERJURY CHARGE, army seemed able to reenforce the divi-Court's Action Caused Woman to Swear ment. His base of supplies at Greytown is operated under an admirable system. the cross-examination of Mrs. Anna Late last night 400 men from the Venus Morgan, defendant in a divorce suit, in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, vesterday afternoon and directed Sergeant at hail of lead into the town about the Cus-Arms Thomas H. Heggerty to notify tom House. Prosecutor of the Pleas Garven to send a

The attack on the Custom House was Policeman White. renewed this morning. Apparently there shows that this woman has committed cannot get his troops to its support. Madriz plans in the event of the surrender of Estrada to advance to the city limits of Bluefields and demand an entrance from Commander Gilmer of the gunboat awyer Traverse A. Spraggins as to the Paducah.

Estrada's hopes rest with the American gunners. Time and time again yesterday the Madriz soldiers were driven back under a murderous fire of machine guns spondent. She admitted writing several operated by Americans. Once the division and denied writing one in particular, directly under Gen. Iaia operating on the trenches immediately in the rear of Bluefields was driven in confusion to the swamps by Estrada troops.

Prosecutor of the Pleus George T. Vickers It was not long afterward, however that Lain resumed a position under the was in the court room when the case was protection of the counter fire of his mastand and explained that she denied chine guns. writing the letter because she didn't recognize its contents. She swore that

Estrada gave out a statement morning assuring his men of victory. His she had written it and saved herself from positions are strong, but if Madriz keeps up the fierce attack Estrada will probably be badly beaten.

NEW ORLEANS, May 25.- The fighting outside of Bluefields continues with few interruptions, but no definite results have been obtained. Gen. Lara, who is heading NEW OBLEANS, May 25.-If nothing the force which is preparing to storm happens New York is going to get a and retake Bluefields for the Madriz Government, attempted to secure a position which has just begun its nearer the city to-day. However junket to Washington in an effort to win Estrada artillery, mostly manned by Americans, after a short engagement succeeded in repulsing the attacking

forces. There was little loss of life. The steamship Imperator arrived her this morning from Nicaraguan ports. She was captured off Bluefields by the Venus a few days before she sailed for New Orleans while the Venus was trying to enforce the blockade. She was not detained, as the United States cruiser Paducah under Commander Gilmer. served orders on Gen. Irias, commanding

the Venus, to release the ship. The steamship Hiram had a narrow from capture by the Venus. She the shore, arriving in Bluefields only four they were out in an automobile miles ahead of the pursuing warship. morning that they were actually husband For a time the crew and passengers on and wife within twenty minutes, notthe Hiram were in deadly fear of capture, withstanding the hour. They motored

this carried important information to the Estradists, and its capture resulted in the complete changing of plans by the revolutionists. The Diotator was released by of the Paducah's commander.

20.00 NIAGARA PALLS AND RETURN.

Wife of an Expert in Physical Science Har Away With Cambridge Professor.

LONDON, May 25.- The Divorce Court as just dealt with an unusual case, the petitioner and corespondent both being

distinguished scientists C. V. Boys sought a divorce on the ground that his wife had eloped with Prof. A. R. Foreyth. Mrs. Boys wrote to her husband in January, saying:

"Our married life has been a great failure. I am going to run away with Prof. Forsyth.

was granted.

tan Gas referee. His principal work is metals into gold and silver. Soap Bubbles and the Forces That It was in Dr. Lange's laborated in the control of the c

Mould Them." Prof. Andrew Russell Forsyth became Sadlerian professor of mathematics in Cambridge University in 1885. He is an honorary member of the National Academy of Sciences of Washington and of numerous societies of pure mathematics. His principal works are treatises on differntial equations.

FOR OLD FASHIONED FOURTH. Mayor Gayner Appoints a Committee to

Arrange for Ceremontal Bay. Mayor Gaynor yesterday appointed s ommittee to prepare plans for the "old fashioned" celebration of July Fourth of the Mayor that instead of letting the youngsters make a nuisance of the day there should be a more ceremonial celebration of the day, such, for instance, as a parade and a municipal fireworks display at night. The committee he appointed consists of these persons, who will meet in the City Hall on June 1 to organize:

Jacob H. Schiff, Henry R. Towne, Gen. Charles F. Roe, Gen. George W. Wingate, uther H. Gulick, James E. Sullivan, Jacob Riis, Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, Alderman Samuel Marx, Howard Bradstreet, Leo F. Hanmer, Nathan Straus, Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, Dr. William H. Maxwell, John H. McCooey, Eugene A. Philbin, William A. Brady, Morris Cukor, Alexander E. Johnson, Henry E. Gourd, H. Gillis, Ambrose Schumak, Perley Morse, Patrick J. Conway, Luigi Solari, Joseph Vesely, Charles F. Murphy, Lloyd Griscom, Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr., Charles R. Lamb, Marcus M. Marks, Brig.-Gen. Walter Howe, Rear Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, Edmund Wetmore, en. George B. Loud, Edward J. Shalvey, Alexander Frankenstein, M. Samuel Stern, Thomas I. Crane, W. P. Larkin, J. H. Burroughs, Dr. William Edward Fitch, William A. Johnston, A. H. Spencer, Alderman Frank L. Dowling, Alderman Tristam B. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Robert Judson Kenworthy, William Berri, Herman Metz Charles M. Higgins, Harry Walker, Thomas B. Leahy, John L. M. Allen, Brig.-Gen. George Moore Smith, Brig.-Gen. John G. Eddy, Jacob Brenner.

VICTOUS BORRERS SOON CAUGHT. She Recovered and Called the Police.

Two men entered the apartment of in an apartment house at 240 Manhattan army seemed able to reenforce the divisions hampered by losses. Madriz has had in through a window and started to rumthe advantage throughout the engage. When Miss Rosenthal asked what they wanted one of the men struck her and

Miss Rosenthal revived and shouted for the janitor, William Conroy, who got

getting the two men, for they didn't offer them to the West 125th street station. was pure silver. They said they were Jacob Wiener of 322 Georgia avenue and Philip Rothken of 1700 Prospect avenue, Brooklyn. They followed Wiener and Rothken, but the police couldn't find them.

ANTI-RETTING LAW UPHELD. Texas Court Finds Horse Race Wagers Unlawful Under Any Conditions.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 25.—The State Court

the State on races run in another State or even in a foreign country.

In the case at bar the race was run at Juarez, Mexico, and the bet was made with a man in Tulsa. Okla. It was in the ex parte proceeding of Jack Waish seeking habeas corpus and who is remanded to the Sheriff of Grayson county. Waish, according to the allegations in the record, accepted \$10 from Y. R. Allen and telegraphed the same to one R. L. Allison at Tulsa to be bet on Knight Deck, a horse entered at Juarez. stered at Juarez.

entered at Juaws.

The application for habeas corpus was based on the contention that the law was unconstitutional. The court wrote view the elaborate brief of Assistanterney-General John A. Mobley. negatives the six counts urged again the law, presenting outs urged again the law, presenting argume authorities in each instance.

MARRIAGE EN ROUTE.

Auto Stops Chugging and Justice Wakes Up and Ties the Knot.

WASHINGTON, N. J., May 25 .- So pro ly did Miss Nina C. Nunn of Port Colden accept the proposal of marriage made by scaped by making a run and hugging Philip H. Hann of the same place while afternoon when a man was seen giving her candy and accompanying her toward the Bowery. Millie's father, Joseph, has a grocery store at 15 First street. He says he has received no threatening letters. Millie weighs about thirty pounds, is dark, har dark hair and when last seen wore a lavender dress, black stockings and tan slippers.

The Padsten Yacht to Be Seld.

the Hiram were in deadly fear of capture, as the ship was loaded with cannon, arms to the home of Justice of the Peace J. R. Lindaberry, so him out of bed at 2 clock and were duly united. The witnesses were Mrs. Lindaberry and Mrs. Josephine Dilto, a visitor at the Lindaberry house.

The Padsten Yacht to Be Seld.

called up at so unseasonable an hour, but when the young man explained that they had been unable to come to a decision earlier be bestowed h.s blessing.

They had been driving from Easton to Washington and it took more time than they had expected. While driving over the quiet country road Hann popped the question. His companion not only accepted, but insisted that the ceremony

cepted, but insist take place at once. TO RELIEVE HEADACHE and INSONNIA

FATAL PUMES CAME FROM AN ALCHEMISTS FURNACE.

F. W. Lange Says He Was Trans Raise Metal Into Silver When Banker's Enthusiasm Drew Him Too Close to Meiting Pot-Lange Says So Himself.

the chemical experiment which resulted in the death of C. C. Dickinson, ex-presi-The suit was not defended. A divorce dent of the Carnegie Trust Company of New York, in a hospital in that city Tuesday morning was revealed to-day by Dr. F. W. Prof. Charles Vernon Boys is an "Officer Lange, local chemist and physician, who a member of the New York Academy of says that he has discovered the long

It was in Dr. Lange's laboratory here that Mr. Dickinson was overcome by the trial also. death.

Dr. Lange says that Mr. Dickinson when he saw before him base metals being transmuted into silver became overenthusiastic at the success of the experiment, and leaving the seat he had been instructed to occupy stepped near to a furnace heated to 4,000 degrees and inhaled the deadly gases.

According to Lange Mr. Dickinson was about to back Dr. Lange's discovery with all his resources. During the capitalist's illness Dr. Lauge, in accordance with an agreement with Mr. Dickinson, refused which he has suggested. It is the idea to speak of the experiment: To-day in

a statement he said: "Four years ago while experimenting with a process for the reduction of the cost of making silver chlorides, which are used in dry cell electric batteries, I van across a wonderful secret, a secret that has been sought for ages and which will revolutionize the electrical industry. the photographing process, and is so far reaching in its effect that it will revolutionize the world.

"I discovered the means of increasing an atom of pure silver to 100 times its size and weight, of equal if not greater fine!

"For four years I have carried the secret," continued Dr. Lange. "It was so great and so wonderful that I did not dare believe it myself. Night and day for years I have demonstrated over and over again in my laboratory the wonderful process. I have spent thousands of dollars in equipping my laboratory. have taken base metals of four different kinds and successfully transmuted them in proportions of one part of silver and ninety-nine parts of base metal into silver of the utmost purity."

Dr. Lange in his statement discus the fear he had felt that perhaps he was misguided by overenthusiasm for his process of transmutation. Finally a year ago he decided to send some of the nanufactured silver to expert chemical naivets for ter

"I sent it to New York, to Philadelphia. to Boston and Chicago," he said, "and in every case received the report of the seayers that the substance assayed was true silver. I sent it to analysts and Margaret Rosenthal, a telephone operator assayers of the big silver dealing houses of the country and from them came the

The intruders slipped out on the fire the transmuted metals to the United landed below the Bluffs and with rapid escape. They climbed up to the third States mint. It came back with the refire guns posted on an eminence threw a floor and tried to get in a room there. port that it was true silver. Again I sent another quantity, made at a differen time, to the mint. That too came back the assavers declaring in their report Conroy and the policeman went up the that the substance was silver of a high is no chance of saving it because Estrada fire escape. They had no difficulty in grade. For the third time, I sent another quantity to the United States mint fight. White arrested them and took Again the report came that the substance

"It has ever been my belief that the theory of evolution pertains to the inorganic as well as to the organic things were charged with attempted burglary of this earth. On this basis it was that Miss Rosenthal said that two other men followed out my experiments. I know that silver is an element. That in its present state it contains atoms and molecules of nothing but silver. I believed, though, that it is possible to effect a molecular change in silver, and on that line

I experimented. 'My first tests were with the silver chlorides. Through them I believed la of Criminal Appeals to-day sustained the the path to the secret. For months validity of the law prohibiting betting tested and tested. Finally one day on horse races and operating poolrooms. subjected a matrix of silver to a heat of It is held to be unlawful to bet on horse 4,000 degrees. In this intense heat, by the races in this State or to place bets within aid of the formula which I had discovered the State on races run in another State I brought the matrix of silver and ninetynine times as great a quantity of the basest of metals together and, lo! the base metal had changed to silver of the purest quality. One hundred times as much silver came out of the furnace as had gone in.

"For four years I carried the secret. I made sure that it was right. Then I decided to give to the world the benefit of my discovery.

"I am not poor," Dr. Lange went on. "I have business interests here. I have a good practice, but I did not have enough money to exploit my discovery. I was introduced to Mr. Dickinson. I told him of my discovery. He believed in it. He came to this city, and with him and his brother and a college friend I went to my laboratory. I prepared for the experiment. Mr. Dickinson examined the base metals. He examined the silver salts. Everything was ready. The test

"When Mr. Dickitson saw the trans mutation take place he was elated. He The gases arising from the apparatus. furnace made him slightly ill. Before he ing at the age of 45. left for his home Mr. Dickinson had my discovery.

"It is the most simple but most gigantic the world, he said.

fumes he inhaled aggravated his weakened condition and he developed pneunonia. I spent several days at his bedside. His heart, impaired by long ill- physicians amputated his hand. Mr. ness, was too weak to stand the strain Pratt died at 2:45 o'clock yesterday mornof the pneumonia and he died." Lange says that he has ample

financial support to put his discovery on the market. Dickinson's last words to h'm, he said, were: or die I will see that the exploitation of your discovery does not suffer through area | lack of financial support."

Mayor Finds Them Out and Orders The Put on Trial.

Gaynor has directed Police ioner Baker to gut Thoms Rooney and William Reifel of the Wes Sixty-eighth street station on trial for neglect of duty. Word was sent to th Mayor that the two men were in the habit of sleeping in a building at 248 Went Sixty-second street when they should have been patrolling. Two sergeants who were told off to watch them found the two asleep in the place a few mornings

ago. that policemen have been eleeping in a and crew of the vessel and the entire stable at 312 East Forty-ninth street. fire department of Hoboken a lively He had a watch put on this place, and as a result Patrolman Bergman of the East Fifty-first street station was found there to the compartment in which it started a member of the New York Academy of Sciences. In London he is a Metropolistan Gas referee. His principal work is metals into gold and silver.

Score Bulbles and the Forces That

It was in Dr. Lange's laboratory here.

> 19,000 Ton German Cruiser Von der Tann Has a Speed of 28 Knots.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Bealin, May 25.—The new German cruiser Von der Tann had her first trial ing in cotton to No. 5 hold under the trip to-day in the North Sea. She made supervision of Second Officer Bensch 28 knots an hour, a result which greatly elated naval officials.

They say the new cruiser is manifestly upërior to the British Invincible type offset. The contract under which the could order the call to fire quarters. Von der Tann was built called for a speed

PRIMARY A PAILURE.

Fewer Than 40 Per Cent. of Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 .- Owing to th many candidates on the tickets the count ing of the vote cast in yesterday's Republican and Democratic primaries has not been completed, but the official returns show that less than 40 per cent. of the vote of each party was cast, and despite weeks of canvassing there was little interest in the nominations. It also develops that Senstor Beveridge

did not win as complete a victory as the returns last night indicated, and though all the eight legislative candidates chosen will vote for him three of the men whom his friends indorsed and worked for were defeated.

Taggart's slate with one exception went through. Many charges of unfairness are made by Democratic candidates, but as fraud is not charged there will hardly be a recount of the votes.

Some of the candidates, however, who are defeated by very narrow margins went into court and secured a restraining order to prevent the inspectors from destroying the ballots, and as fast as a precinct was counted to-day the ballots were placed in a sealed bag and turned over to the cierk of the court

SAVES SCULPTOR \$10 A MONTH. Referee Recommends Reduction of Mrs. Stehans's Alimony,

Charles Henry Niehaus, the sculptor, oved for reduction of the alimony of \$150 a month granted to his wife, Regina Armstrong Niehaus, the writer, when she got a decree of separation two years ago, and Referee L. L. Gilbert recommended yesterday that the alimony be reduced by \$20 a month. Mrs. Niehaus is occupyng a house on property owned by her husband at New Rochelle and the referee

estimates the rent to be worth the \$20. The referee found that at the time the decree was entered the sculptor had \$4,300 of debts and had contracts to build the Benjamin Harrison monument for \$44,000, Kentucky for \$20,000 and the Beardsley memorial for \$10,000. All are finished and have been paid for except the Goebel monument, on which \$7,500 is due. Niehaus has the contract to design the John Paul Jones monument at Washington for \$49,000 but has done no work on it.

One of the causes of the sculptor's lack of money at present is that he has paid \$2,500 legal expenses in the last two years and has been handicapped by the loss of the services of his wife, who assisted him in obtaining contracts.

CANNON'S NAME BISSED.

Presbyterians Bon't Want Him to Nam Booze Investigators.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 25 .- The name of Speaker Cannon was hissed by the commissioners at the Presbyterian Assembly in session here, when it was mentioned in a discussion of the Federal bill for a national investigation of the temperance question. Congressman W. S. of New York, who introduced the bill, asked the assembly to indorse it. The Rev. H. T. Laughbaum of Oklahome

who led the delegation from that State. in speaking on the resolution said that the delegates from his State were willing to support it if Congressman Bennet was allowed to name the investigating committee. "I shall oppose any movement to have any temperance legislation didn't appear probable that the handled by men who may be appointed for that purpose by the Speaker of the House of Representatives," he said. It was at this stage that the name of Speaker Cannon was hissed. A resolution indorsing the

KILLED BY CAT AND FLY. Insect's Poison Got into Slight Scratch

adopted.

on His Hand. Edward H. Pratt, president of the Pratt sumped to his feet and insisted on looking Roof Protection Company in West Side in No. 5 hold. An investigation showed

into the furnace. He handed me my avenue, Jersey City, died yesterday at that the fire was caused by a short cir-Christ Hospital in that city of blood poison-While patting a cat in his office on the

right hand, causing a slight break in the in commission in June, 1908, and is only skin. On the following day Mr. Pratt one day slower than the express ships proposition that has eyer been put before killed a fly on a window pane and some of the line, making Bremen from New of the insect's blood entered the partly After loaving here he became ill. The healed scratch. Septic poisoning devel-mes he inhaled aggravated his weak-oped on May 20 and Dr. Gordon K. Dickinson advised his removal to the hospital The patient rapidly grew worse and the ing. He lived with his wife at 7 Gautie avenue, Jersey City.

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FLAMES IN BIG SHIP'S HOLD

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1910. Clearing to-day; fair to-morrow; southwest

> STUBBORN COTTON FIRE IN THE PRINZ PRIEDRICH WILHELM.

> Many of the Firemen Overcome by Smoke and Temporary Hospital Established on the Pier-Ship Hadly Smoked Up. but Will lie Able to Sail on Time To-day

A fire in the cotton stowed in lower hold No. 5 of the North German Lloyd steamship Peinz Friedrich Wilhelm, lying The Mayor also received information at her pier in Hoboken, gave the officers oured in Herman Winter, the passenger acid fumes which later resulted in his OUTPOINTS THE INVINCIBLE, agent of the line, said after the fire that she would sail on schedule time to-day. She has booked for passage 637 cabin and 600 steerage passengers.

The longshoremen were still busy hoistwhen the fire was discovered at 7:39 o'clock. The first puffs of smoke were followed by a burst of flame which came which the Von der Tann was designed to almost before Second Officer Bensch

Capt. Prehn and his officers had the crew at work fighting the blaze with several of the ship's hose lines at once. but the fire was beyond control and an especially victous spurt of flame drove Stolthe faces of the crew .

By this time Chief Dunn had arrived at the head of the Hoboken fire department-five engines, one chemical and three hook and ladder companies. The firemen stretched in long in from outside the dock shed and began pouring water into No. 5 hold. The smoke became so heavy that it was thought best to try to get the hatch cover on the hold and fight the blaze from No. 6. The flames had been smothered enough to make this possible, but when the crew and firemen opened the bulkhead door of No. 6, which opens into the second cabin, they were met by an outrush of smoke that dropped many of the firem in their tracks.

Seeing several of his men fall Chief Dunn, a giant in size and strength, pushed his way into the hold and pulled out Frank Duffey and Carl Loeffler of Engine 5, He was dragging Dennis Levy out when the smoke got him and he dropped with the others. He was rescued by the crew of the ship, who were now taking an active and in the fight.

The bulkhead was shut in a hurry as oon as the men were out and the firemen went back to take up the fight in No. 5 hold, pouring in water from above afte the batch was again lifted. In suite of the change of base firemen and sailors were dropping every minute from the effects of the fumes of the burning cotton. Capt. Prehn was among those who went down and those who kept their feet were put hard to it to carry out those who were overcome and to keep on fighting the

fire at the same time. Ambulances were called from St. Mary's Hospital and police wagons were hurried to the dock to help carry to the hospital those who did not respond to treats was turned into a temporary hospital, and six ship's doctors from the various ships of the line and of other lines now in port worked over the upconscious men. Fifteen of the firemen were taken to St Mary's and it was said late last night that the Goebel monument for the State of all of them would recover. Chief Dunn was revived on the dock. They tried to keep him off the ship for a time, but he broke away from the doctors and went

back to lead his men. In spite of all the water being poured in by the Hoboken firemen, who were now reenforced by the D., L. & W. fireboat Washington and the fireboat Willett, which had been sent over from New York, the fire continued to eat its way into the cotton bales. There were 250 bales in hold No. 5, and more in hold No. 6, and in order both to take away the fuel and save as much of the cotton as possible the longshoremen and crew were set to work hoisting out all the bales which it was possible to get a hook on. The screeching of the derricks as the men toiled at hoisting out the cotton added to the general confusion, but it was soon seen that the smoke was growing lighter, and the men worked with renewed force

in the clearer air. But it wasn't until they turned stear into the hold that the fight was won, and the stream of men carrying disabled men to the deck stopped making its way down the gangway. At 10 o'clock it was anounced that the fire was under control. but it was thought best to keep the hatche of holds 5 and 6 battened down for a time while the steam completed the job.

To those who boarded the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm during and after the fire it could be cleaned up in time to sail at 10 to-day, but Mr. Winter was positive that she would. At any rate the German sailors and stewards will have a fine job of housecleaning. Dock Superintendent Friedricks, after looking at the smoke and water stained saloons, said that it would take a week to get thing shipshape.

No estimate of the damage done could be obtained last night. Mr. Winter said that he was quite sure that there would be none outside that done to the cotton quited electric wire.

The Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm is the econd in size and one of the newest of agreed to invest his millions in exploiting night of May 18 the animal scratched his the North German Lloyd., She was put York in eight days.

Some of the first cabin passengers who will be able to sail on the Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm in spits of the fire lf Mr. Winter is right are Counsul-General C. Arnoldson and his wife, from Havana; Mr. and Mrs. Buckley of New York, Capt. F. A. Cochran of San Francisco, Ernest Peixotto, the artist, and Mrs. Peixotto, Jules, Louis and Samuel Hurtig, theatrical managers, and Mrs. C. F. Wessels and her daughter of New

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER

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